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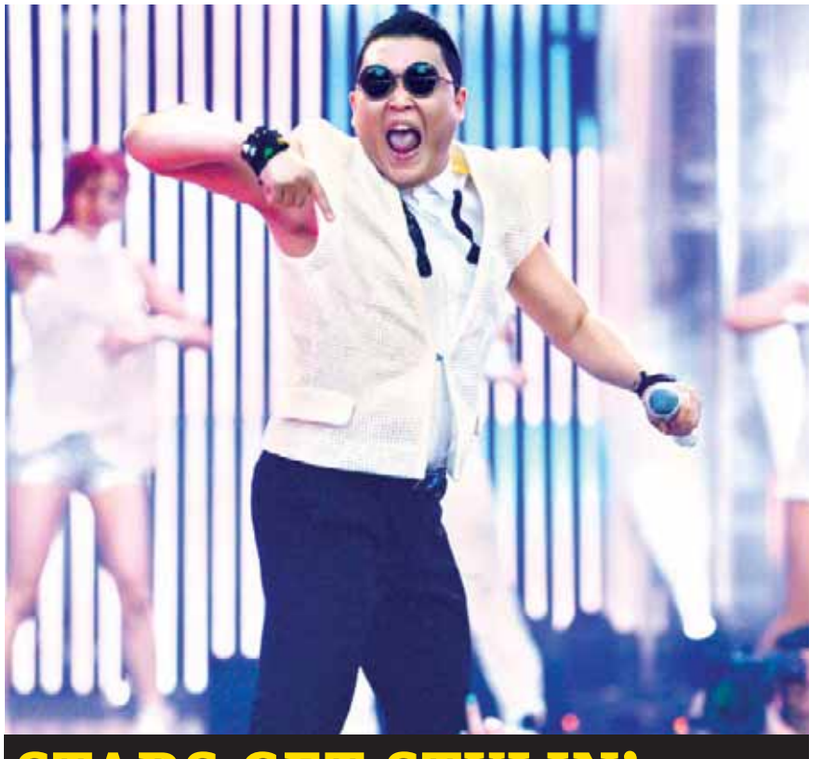

STARS GET STYLIN'

Psy takes the stage Sunday at the MuchMusic Video Awards, kicking off the festivities with his hit Gangnam Style. Check out the good, the bad and the just plain odd red-carpet looks on page 15. CENTRAL IMAGE AGENCY

Animal house? More like school of hard knocks

Books over booze. Survey of more than 30,000 university students finds many are too wiped out to party

It's official. Canadian university students are boring.

They may think they're all party animals, going hard on drugs and booze. But, according to the first-ever nationwide health survey of post-secondary students in Canada, a third of them say they haven't had a drink in a month and the majority have never smoked a cigarette or marijuana.

When they are drinking, a third of them report alternating non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages, eating beforehand and setting a maximum number of drinks.

Reality vs. perception

The survey also showed that students had a warped sense of just how much their peers were partying.

- Students thought 80% had used marijuana in the last month compared to the 16% that actually did. And they thought 95% of their peers had at least one drink in the last 30 days when just over 70% did.

They wear their seatbelts and bike helmets, they get vaccinations and they go to the dentist. And half of them are monogamous, reporting they've had one sexual partner in the last year.

And it's no wonder students aren't the party animals they perceive themselves to be.

They're too busy being stressed and exhausted by their academic careers, according to the study released Monday at a conference of the Canadian Association of College and University Student Services.

According to the survey, 89 per cent of students said they were overwhelmed by all they had to do; nearly 54 per cent reported being hopeless and 64 per cent lonely sometime in the past 12 months; 86.9 per cent said they were exhausted, 56 per cent felt overwhelming anxiety and nearly 10 per cent had seriously considered suicide. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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‘There’s a bunch of crazies out there’: Fords mull hiring security

Weekend incident. Woman charged for allegedly throwing drink at Rob Ford

Mayor Rob Ford admits it might be time to hire his own security detail, after a woman allegedly threw a drink at him at an event on Saturday.

Ford has resisted taking on security guards or his own driver. But his brother, Coun. Doug Ford, has long urged him to do both.

“I’ve always said he needs protection,” Ford said on Sunday, before entering the Newstalk 1010 building to broadcast his weekly radio show with his brother. “There’s a bunch of crazies out there. Our family’s been threatened. My kids have been threatened. Rob’s been threatened. His staff’s been threatened. So, yeah, I think we need security.”

Shannon Everett, 27, was arrested and charged with assault for allegedly throwing a drink at the mayor at the Taste of Little Italy event on Saturday afternoon. Witness Zelda Doyle described the drink as a slushie.

During the Fords’ radio show, someone named Ed called in and told the mayor he needs to hire security. Doug Ford agreed, saying it would be good not only for the mayor’s safety, but also to protect people who crowd around him at large events. “He gets swarmed like a beehive and other people could get hurt,” he said.

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Slush Puppy

- The @shannon_everett Twitter account, describing the user as a Shannon Everett in Toronto who worked as a designer and yoga instructor, was taken down by late Saturday.
- But the handle was snapped up by Sunday morning and repurposed as a parody account, named Slush Puppy.

Mayor Rob Ford arrives at Newstalk 1010 in Toronto for the radio show that he co-hosts with his brother, Coun. Doug Ford, in Toronto on Sunday. The mayor has resisted hiring a security detail, but during Sunday’s broadcast he admitted that “it’s time to get my own security guys.” STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Failed to make turn

Driver dies in two-storey fall

A man in his 40s is dead after a car drove into a construction site, fell two storeys and rolled over. Toronto police said the man was driving eastbound at about 6:15 a.m. on Joe Shuster Way near King Street when he failed to make a turn. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

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Few details as man shot dead in Willowdale

Homicide investigators were on the scene after a man in his 20s was found shot to death in a Willowdale apartment early Sunday morning.

At about 2:45 a.m., a woman called 911 and summoned officers to a condo at 35 Empress Ave., around Yonge and Sheppard. The man was found dead inside.

Police cars remained outside the Empress Plaza condo on Sunday, and crime-scene tape was strung up outside the building in several areas.

A car parked on Doris Avenue in front of a fire hydrant was sealed by police. It had been fingerprinted, with several areas circled in yellow on the windows. A notice that it was illegally parked was tucked under the windshield wiper.

A police tow truck arrived shortly before 2 p.m. and towed the dark blue car away.

Det. Scott Purches said the vehicle is part of the investigation and offered scant details on the incident, given the ongoing probe.

“I can’t get into details about what kind of gunshot wound or anything like that,” he said.

He said police are still looking for witnesses.

“Most importantly, the 911 caller who phoned this in to police, we’d very much like that person make themselves known to us so we can ask a few more questions about what happened,” he said.

The Willowdale neighbourhood is a mix of highrises and single-family homes that area residents said is usually quiet.

Dorothy Hopkinson said she’s lived in the building for seven years and never had any problems before.

“It’s very quiet. The people in the building are very friendly. Everyone gets along,” she said. “I just can’t believe it.”

Police aren’t releasing the man’s name until they notify his family. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Six months away. Riders feeling anticipation, dread for Union revamp

It's like that scene from The Lion King when the wildebeest stampede through the gorge towards Mufasa.

That's how photographer Christian Lapid describes arriving at Union Station at evening rush hour and seeing the hordes of weary commuters flooding through construction-created chaos.

Like many of the 200,000 users of the GTA's biggest transportation hub, he copes with his frustration with the recently reorganized GO train platforms and ever-changing staircases and exits by envisioning the station in 2015.

Spacious concourses complete with art installations, a new subway platform and glass roofs over the railway tracks and the "moat" between the subway station and the rail station. Unfortunately, before it gets better, it's going to get worse.

The good news is that change is more than six months away.

When the York concourse — currently under construction — opens early next year, the Bay concourse (where the GO train ticket booths are) will close for its turn.

The GO offices and ticketing booths will move to the new area.

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PATH

A new connection to the PATH system being built by the city will open at the same time off York Street.

- "The new York concourse will also connect directly to the Great Hall (where the VIA Rail ticket offices are) which is something that isn't available ... today," says Michael Wolczyk of Metrolinx.
- Union Station's iconic Front Street façade will be able to ring in the New Year with a facelift.

'Hate is not my religion'

Progressive Muslims. Fear plays a role in reluctance to speak out against extremism, group's director says

Haleema Sadia, of Burlington, holds up a Canadian flag during an anti-terrorism demonstration by progressive Muslims at Queen's Park on June 9. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Tahir Gora shouts into a microphone, cuing a response from the sparse group of supporters gathered with him at the steps of Queen's Park.

"Terrorism," he yells.

"Unacceptable!" they reply.

Their voices carry across the grassy legislature grounds that are, with the exception of a few bike cops and pedestrians, deserted. A stack of unused signs, their slogans reading "Hate is not my religion" and "Love it or leave my Canada," lean up against a nearby pole.

Mighty but small, it was not quite the turnout the newly formed Progressive Muslims Institute Canada had in mind for their first rally, held last week.

But when the goal is as big as reclaiming a faith many Muslims feel has been hijacked by terrorism, you've got to start somewhere.

"We thought, enough is enough," said Gora, the institute's director and a Pakistani writer and social activist.

The quick succession of Islam-linked terrorism — the Boston Marathon bombing, the alleged plot to derail a Toronto-bound train, the killing of a British soldier in London, among others — was the final push for Gora and a handful of other activists to officially band together, Gora said.

Part of umbrella think-tank Canadian Thinkers' Forum, the institute is the latest Canadian Muslim group promoting progressive ideas, including gender equality, separation of church and state, and condemnation of terrorism.

But while many Muslims have long been denouncing the actions of Islamist extremists, there remains a reticence among some to speak out.

"There are progressive people, but they are silent. They do talk, but in their dining rooms," said rally attendee Rasheed Nadeem.

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Justin Trudeau said Sunday he'll talk to each of the charity groups from which he accepted a speaking fee since becoming an MP and find a way to "fix this and make it right." SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Justin Trudeau: I'd 'pay all the money back'

'I am going to fix this.' Liberal leader insists he's done nothing wrong, but is willing to compensate charities

Justin Trudeau is promising to compensate all groups that paid him hefty speaking fees to participate in fundraising events since he became an MP.

The Liberal leader said Sunday he'll either give back the fees or find some other way to "make it right."

"I'm willing to pay all of the money back, if that's what it comes to," Trudeau told CTV. "But I am going to fix this."

Trudeau stressed Sunday that all his speaking engagements were cleared by the federal ethics commissioner, that he never used any parliamentary resources and that none of the money he earned went to finance his leadership bid.

"I'm doing this not because I'm worried that I did something wrong, because I didn't. Everything was done exactly according to the rules." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twics. Awareness group using Twitter bot to mimic Tourette's symptoms

SEAN MCKIBBON
Metro in Ottawa

An advocacy group for people with Tourette's syndrome is asking Twitter users to let a bot take over their accounts so it can blast out random stuff, including swear words, as a means of raising awareness.

"Wednesday from 9 o'clock on, tweets will come out from your Twitter handle with the equivalent of verbal tics. You won't know when they're coming and you won't know what they are saying, and that's to mimic the way that real verbal tics happen," said Cathy Wylie, president of the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada. The automated tweets will come out with a link to surrenderyoursay.com so followers can find out more.

Tourette's syndrome is a neurological disorder characterized by involuntary vocal and physical outbursts. The stereotype of the syndrome is sudden, involuntary swearing, but it's not the norm, with fewer than 10 per cent suffering such outbursts, said Wylie.

Kids with the syndrome tend to get picked on by bullies and have trouble making friends, while among adults the unemployment rate is four times as high as the general population, Wylie said, adding that about 20 per cent of people with the syndrome report having been fired or passed over for jobs because of their illness.

However with therapy people can learn coping mechanisms and find ways to deal with the syndrome, Wylie said.

"It doesn't affect how smart they are, it doesn't affect what they can do."

Quoted

"It doesn't affect how smart they are; it doesn't affect what they can do."

Cathy Wylie, president of the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada

Military

Army issues new rules for booze to mark milestones

The Canadian Army is all for its soldiers raising a glass to toast upcoming milestones, as long as nobody thinks there's a product endorsement going on.

National Defence has issued new guidelines to military units, including the army's most storied regiments, to govern the production and sale of commemorative beer, wine and spirits for a splash of celebrations expected next year.

The new rules include limiting the sale of commemorative alcohol to within the military, and requiring associations to ask for permission to use regimental logos.

The angst is driven by the production and online sale of Black Watch Whisky, which featured the famous unit's badge, armoury and a member in Highland dress.

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Middle East. Reformist's victory in Iran election puts Israel in tough spot

The surprising victory of a reformist candidate in Iran's presidential election has put Israel in a difficult position as it tries to halt the Iranian nuclear program: With Hasan Rowhani likely to enjoy an international honeymoon, Israel could have a hard time rallying support for new sanctions — or possible military action — against its arch foe, even as it says the clock is ticking on Tehran's march toward nuclear weapons.

The uncertainty facing Israel was evident Sunday in the reactions among its leaders, who welcomed the signs of change in Iran while also warning the world should not be fooled.

"Let us not delude ourselves. The international community must not become caught up in wishful thinking and be tempted to relax the pressure on Iran to stop its nuclear program," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said.

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A supporter of Iranian presidential candidate Hasan Rowhani holds a poster of him during a celebration gathering in Tehran, Iran, Saturday.

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Data collection

Top names defend U.S. spy program

Current and former top U.S. officials defended the government's collection of phone and Internet data on Sunday talk shows, saying the operations were essential in disrupting terrorist plots and did not infringe on civil liberties.

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Information security

Feds want more agencies to stay quiet forever

The prime minister's national security adviser, lawyers who work on terrorism cases and analysts in the Privy Council Office would be forever forbidden from discussing aspects of their work under proposed new rules. The Harper government wants to pull the cloak of secrecy over nine federal agencies and two now-defunct branches.

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Assange slams U.K. for Snowden exclusion

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, left, appears with Ecuador Foreign Minister Ricardo Patino at the Ecuadorian Embassy in London Sunday. Assange has been thrust back into the spotlight lately because of comparisons between him and Edward Snowden, who leaked information on top-secret U.S. surveillance programs. After it was revealed the British government warned airlines not to allow Snowden to fly to the U.K., Assange on Friday had this to say: "The United Kingdom doesn't want to say no to the United States under any circumstances. Not in my case and not in the case of Mr. Snowden." FRANK AUGSTEIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pakistan. Two anti-polio health workers shot dead on vaccination drive

Gunmen killed two anti-polio workers on Sunday in northwest Pakistan, police said, the latest violence directed at efforts to eradicate the disease from the country.

The two attackers shot the two Pakistani health workers while they were on a vaccination drive in rural Kandar village, said Swabi district police Chief Mohammad Saeed. The gunmen arrived on foot and then disappeared, he said.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack. Some Pakistani militant groups oppose the vaccinations and accuse the workers of spying for the U.S. They point out the case of a Pakistani doctor used by the CIA to collect blood samples of the family of Osama bin Laden to track him down and kill him in Pakistan in 2011.

Islamic militants also try to block inoculation campaigns by portraying them as a conspiracy to sterilize people and reduce the world's Muslim population. Over the past year, nearly 20 health workers from the anti-polio campaign have been killed.

Pakistan is one of the only three countries, along with Afghanistan and Nigeria, still affected by the polio virus. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Security concerns

The World Health Organization said in late March that some 240,000 children have missed UN-backed vaccinations against polio because of security concerns in Pakistan's tribal regions bordering Afghanistan.

- The WHO said health workers have not been able to immunize children in the North and South Waziristan regions, Taliban strongholds, since 2012.

Turkey. Handling of protests to test Obama's relationship with PM

Government crackdowns against protesters in Turkey could test the close ties between U.S. President Barack Obama and Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, a strategically important U.S. ally in a tumultuous region.

Erdogan said Sunday it was his "duty" to order riot police to evict activists occupying an Istanbul park that became a centre of defiance against his rule.

The demonstrations in Turkey, now in their second week, cropped up after Erdogan's visit to the White House last month, which highlighted a variety of issues on which the U.S. needs Turkey's help.

They include quelling the violence in Syria, stabilizing Iraq and stemming Iran's nuclear ambitions.
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Turkish police arrest a protester in Istanbul on Sunday.
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Sarajevo

One child killed, four injured by landmine

Police say five children accidentally set off a landmine while playing in Bosnia, and that one was killed and the others were injured.

The explosion happened on Sunday in Hadzici, a suburb of Sarajevo. A spokesman for the Sarajevo Kosevo hospital said the boys were injured in their abdomens, eyes and arms. Bosnia's 1992-95 war left the country filled with buried landmines.
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Cairo

Cleric sentenced over Bible burning

A Muslim cleric received an 11-year suspended sentence Sunday for tearing up and burning a Bible. It was a rare prosecution over attacks on faiths other than Islam.
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South Africa

Mandela's health improving

Former South African president Nelson Mandela is engaging with his family and seeing improvement from the recurring lung infection that forced him to spend a ninth day in the hospital on Sunday.

President Jacob Zuma said Mandela remains in serious condition but over the last two days his doctors have said improvements in his health have been sustained.
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EgyptAir

Passengers seek asylum in U.K.

Five passengers from an EgyptAir flight diverted to a Scottish airport over an apparent threat to destroy the plane are now seeking asylum in Britain. The New York-bound flight made an emergency landing on Saturday.
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At G8, underlying worry is whether recovery lasts

Northern Ireland. Summit's agenda focuses on tax evasion and trade, but backdrop to talks is fraught global outlook

Members of Oxfam wear masks depicting G8 leaders in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Sunday, a day ahead of the start of the G8 summit. Oxfam said that G8 leaders must cook up the right deal to fight hunger and poverty by tackling tax dodging. The masks depict, from left, U.S. President Barack Obama, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, Italian Prime Minister Enrico Letta, Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron, French President Francois Hollande, Russian President Vladimir Putin and Prime Minister Stephen Harper. PETER MORRISON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Europe is mired in debt and recession. Financial markets have hit violent ups and downs on fears that U.S. stimulus efforts may soon be scaled back. Japan is finally looking up after years of stagnation — but it remains an open question if the recovery will stick.

That's the global economy that will confront the heads of the Group of Eight leading economies as they gather Monday and Tuesday for their annual summit in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister David Cameron will serve as summit host for U.S. President Barack Obama and the leaders of Germany, Italy, Canada, France, Japan and Russia. At the top of the agenda: new co-operation to fight tax evasion and increase transparency among governments. Also on the table will be how much help to give to rebels in Syria, and a push for lower trade barriers between the United States and the European Union.

Since last year's G8 meeting at Camp David in the U.S., there has been a modest economic upswing throughout the developed world and prospects are brighter after five years of turbulence and recession.

Yet despite progress, the economic outlook remains fraught with uncertainties.

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N.Y.C. Russian tycoon aims to meld minds and machines

Can the City That Never Sleeps become the City That Never Dies? A Russian multimillionaire thinks so. Dmitry Itskov gathered some of humanity's best brains — and a few robots — at his Global Future 2045 conference in New York City on Saturday to discuss how humans can get their minds to outlive their bodies.

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Russian billionaire Dmitry Itskov speaks at the Global Future 2045 conference on Saturday in New York City. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GIVE PERMANENT RESIDENTS A VOTE

URBAN COMPASS

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When activists started tossing around the idea of giving permanent residents in Toronto the right to vote in municipal elections, I came to the issue as a skeptic. Citizenship as a natural prerequisite to voting rights is one of those things that just seems intuitive.

But by the time Toronto City Council got around to approving a formal request to the provincial government to extend the municipal vote to non-citizens, three things had changed my mind.

The first was the work of writer and activist Desmond Cole, who selflessly championed the issue all the way up to last week's council vote. His relentless drive and super convincing arguments in favour of the idea made him into a kind of city hall rock star, proof that all you need to effect change at city hall is an advocate who isn't prepared to back down.

The second thing was a belief that municipal government is exactly the place to take bold steps and even experiment. Like with other progressive electoral reforms — Internet voting, ranked balloting, and so on — it's hard to imagine what we have to lose from trying. Cities don't gain much when they cling needlessly to the past.

The third reason? Fairness.

Take away our built-in assumptions about what citizenship means, and it's hard to make a case for not giving permanent residents the right to vote.

There are about 250,000 permanent residents living in Toronto today. These are not people who have come to Toronto for a Blue Jays game and a quick ride up the CN Tower elevator. Many of them are on the path toward citizenship already, a process that takes about 23 months — and, with various hurdles, often longer.

Meanwhile, they pay property taxes — either directly or through their rent as tenants — and make use of city services. What reason do we realistically have to deny these people a say in how those taxes are spent and those services delivered?

Last week, some councillors suggested that to give them the vote would somehow devalue Canadian citizenship, but that's a stretch. There are a truckload of reasons to value becoming a Canadian, but I doubt getting to vote municipally factors into many people's decision on whether to take the oath. There aren't going to be a huge number of immigrants who decide not to pursue citizenship once you give them the right to vote for a school board trustee.

In fact, I'd bet that in some cases the opposite will be true: empowering newcomers with the right to participate in local democracy will actually increase their desire to participate even more — to become citizens.

Idealistic? Maybe. But for a fairer democracy, I'm willing to take the chance.

Read more of Matt's blog, Ford for Toronto, at metronews.ca

ZOOM

It's all fur the exhibition

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Taking a leap of four-legged faith

White Swiss shepherd dogs Kenai, left, and Yasu jump into the water during the dog diving competition at the International Pedigree Dog and Purebred Cat Exhibition in Erfurt, central Germany, Sunday.

Four thousand dogs and 150 cats from 20 countries were shown at the exhibition.

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A Sphynx cat named Amhara's Mira waits at the cat exhibition.

Anything's paw-sible

- The event has been showcasing pets since its inception in 2000, and as of last year turned into a trade show.

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Psst.... If you are looking for a way to prevent that pesky NSA from checking up on you, you can look into some of the many apps and add-ons that have been gaining in popularity because of their claims to protect your privacy. Here are just a few:

RedPhone:
Developed by Open Whisper Systems for Android, RedPhone's calls are encrypted between two users. They also have a text version: TextSecure.

Silent Circle:
You can join the circle of people who are already using Silent Circle's many data blockers. This one is for use on Android, iPhone, iPad and Windows and also lets you connect privately to people who aren't in the secret circle.

DoNotTrackMe:
The web add-on claims to put a lid on commercial web tracking from outside parties who come along and scoop your online trail, even if it is just playing MouseHunt and creeping Facebook.

Seecrypt:
For iOS and Android, Seecrypt is an app aimed at letting you call and text with others who use the service without having to worry about Big Brother looking over your shoulder. METRO

Comments

RE: Parliament Hill Tourist Guides Trained To Praise And Defend The Senate, published online June 16

The content of this article does not support the sensationalist headline. The NCC is not training an army of apologists or propagandists, they are training a group of young Canadians to provide information to visitors about Canadian governance (amongst many other topics).

What *would* have been sensational is if they had trained these summer students to greet visitors with a stinging indictment of the Upper Chamber or, for that matter, any other aspect of our governmental systems.

It should not, therefore, be seen as an apology for the Senate and its current troubles, nor a manifesto on what the Senate should be, but rather as what it is: a training manual intended to allow summer students to greet visitors with basic information about how Canada's government works.

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MMVAs red carpet looks

Taking the time to reward entertainers for excellence in their fields is nice and everything, but everyone knows awards shows are really all about the red carpet. The MuchMusic Video Awards are no different:

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And the winners are ...

- **Video of the year.** Inner Ninja - Classified ft. David Myles, director: RT! Half Life Records/Universal Music Canada
- **Pop video of the year.** Desperate Measures – Marianas Trench, director: Kyle Davison 604 Records/ Universal
- **Dance video of the year.** The Veldt – deadmau5 ft. Chris James, director: Manroop Takhar; Joel Zimmerman Ultra Music/ Universal
- **Hip hop video of the year.** Started From The Bottom – Drake, director: X, Universal
- **Rock/alternative video of the year.** Stompa – Serena Ryder, director: Natalie Rae Robison Serenader Source/Universal
- **Viral video of the year.** Gangnam Style – PSY, director: Lee Bo Young Universal Music Canada
- **Your Fave Artist/Group.** As Long As You Love Me - Justin Bieber
- **Your Fave Video.** Stutter - Marianas Trench, director: Kyle Davison
- **Your Fave International Artist/Group.** 22 - Taylor Swift

1 Taylor Swift. Black and white and Red hot

Despite being in the middle of a tour (she performed the night before to a bajillion teen girls at the Rogers Centre) Taylor looked lovely as always. **ALL PHOTOS THE CANADIAN PRESS**

3 Marianas Trench. Swimming choices

Every party needs someone to wear the proverbial lampshade. The MMVAs got four with these fetching mermaid-man rockers.

2 Kardinal Offishall. Brings the bling

Studded brass knuckles, two watches, and what appears to be a cranky sumo wrestler pendant might appear to be too much, but Kardinal keeps it together with a simple polo shirt.

4 Chavril. Matchy-matchy

Everyone's favourite (not!) two-headed CanCon celeb, Chad Kroeger and Avril Lavigne donned complimentary black leather, with a spikey crown for the lady. It even appears that they got the same dye-job at the salon.

5 Ed Sheeran. Let's go Blue Jays let's go

The folk-pop favourite went for local with a vintage looking (all the way in '93 era?) sports tee.

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It's a girl for Kim and Kanye ... and she looks just like her mom

Kim Kardashian gave birth to a baby girl Saturday morning in Los Angeles, sources confirm to People magazine.

The baby, a first for Kardashian and boyfriend Kanye West, was believed to be due in July but arrived early, just days before the release date of West's new album, Yeezus. Sources says West was by Kardashian's side for the labour and delivery.

Kardashian and West welcomed their daughter at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, and the new arrival already resembles her mom, a source tells E! News. "She looks just like Kim," the source says.

There has been no official word on a name for the little girl, but Kardashian reportedly told friends and family prior to the birth that her daughter's name "will start with a K."

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Pop Goes the Week

Is Leo chasing an Oscar?

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Leonardo DiCaprio may be playing Rasputin in an upcoming biopic. And if that doesn't finally get him an Oscar, he'll keep the long beard, move to Russia and become Putin's special advisor.

Taylor Swift went to visit Gwyneth Paltrow in London. And now she's never ever going to eat processed food again.

Lindsay Lohan is reportedly spending her time at Betty Ford writing letters to friends and acquaintances. Dear Charlie Sheen; thank you for the last care package. I particularly enjoyed the "cookies," the "toiletries" and the "not at all two baggies of meth." Love Lindsay.

Katie Holmes had dinner with Gloria Steinem. It may seem odd, but they had plenty of things to talk about as Gloria, of course, is concerned with women's freedom and autonomy and Katie recently discovered that those two things actually exist.

It's looking more and more like Katy Perry and Robert Pattinson are dating. She really likes his looks and sense of humour and he likes that she's not his cheating, contractually-obligated-to-fake-date co-star.

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Taxi Cabs
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Airport Security
We're used to "stripping down" for security, but double check that phones, wallet, belts, passports are with you.

Restaurants
Do what's known as the "mom check." Check the table, the floor, and all the chairs for forgotten items (those little hands again!).

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Kids are kicking it old school this season with bowling, bubbles and chalk among the hot items as the weather continues to warm up — at least according to the Canadian Toy Association, which held a summer event highlighting this very important topic

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5 toys of summer

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Oversized inflatable bowling set

Bring the bowling alley to your backyard this summer with this giant set of bowling pins and bowling ball.

Bubbles

The Canadian Toy Association chair Kerry George said bubbles continue to be big with the younger crowd, from colourful solutions with the traditional built-in wand to machines cranking out the globules at the push of a button.

Chalk

For the more artistically inclined, sidewalk chalks in a multitude of hues — and even glittery varieties — will keep pavement Picassos occupied.

Airplanes and contemporary toys

Boys still love planes, cars and trains. One notable difference among some contemporary toys is the use of eco-friendly materials, like the PVC-free Green Toys Tractor from recycled milk jugs.

Inflatable playground set

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Evolution of the internship.
Placements not only for the young

The process of hunting for, securing and ultimately completing an internship in a desired career field has evolved into a stressful reminder of the hurdles that await potential job seekers post-college graduation.

The recent release of the summer blockbuster, The Internship, starring Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson, glamorizes one of the business world's most sought-after internships while lampooning the plight of two 40-year-olds who land a college tech geek's dream job — internships at Google. In the current business landscape, the movie's premise might not entirely be Hollywood fiction.

Michael Crom, executive vice-president of Dale Carnegie Training, evaluates trends in the business world, often working with companies to assess both paid and unpaid internships. As a leader of a global performance improvement, assessments and training company, Crom has seen the importance of internships, for both employer and intern, grow mightily in recent years.

The Internship is Hollywood satire, but is it reasonable to believe that companies could start hiring interns who aren't college-aged?

I think you may see some older people doing it if they make a career transition. Not all employers will accept someone who is not a college-aged intern, but there are those that would take a 40-year-old intern and benefit from it. Sometimes if you're laid off, for example, you might have some continued compensation and it might give you a few months to take an internship that is unpaid.

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Ch-ch-ch-ch-changes

How have internships evolved over the last decade?

- "I think with the financial crisis, internships became more and more important," Crom says.
- "In some ways companies began to rely on interns in lieu of full-time and part-time people as a way to fill in some of the gaps that were created by the economic pressures. Many companies are putting a heavy emphasis on using this a screening tool."

In The Internship, Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn play two salesmen who find themselves vying for a tech internship after their careers have been wiped out by the digital age. HANDOUT

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The madam of media on social life

This girl's no Twit. Twitter's Canadian director Kirstine Stewart chats about the company's move to Canada, how to tweet effectively, and how she hopes to encourage greater activity

Twitter's Canadian director, Kirstine Stewart.
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Even before she officially joined the team at Twitter, the CBC's former executive vice-president of English services, Kirstine Stewart, was doing her part to boost the social network's profile in Canada.

The frequent Twitter user with nearly 17,000 tweets to her name proudly proclaims that she was the one responsible for convincing the always controversial and quotable Don Cherry to sign up for the social network last year.

On Thursday, she was trying to generate some more tweets in a more official capacity. Representatives from some of the biggest brands in Canada packed a convention room in Toronto for the official launch of Twitter Canada, where Stewart was joined by a host of "VITS" (very important tweeters).

What have you learned since joining Twitter?

I didn't understand how quickly the technology can move to benefit the user. It's been fascinating, when you think about Twitter only being seven years old. ... But I almost don't feel like I'm behind because there's always something new to learn.

How will you get Internet users who currently think Twitter isn't really for them to join in?

I think people in Canada, we're pretty technology (friendly); we're not fearful. I think the nice thing about all the different kinds of technology in Canada is we pick it up pretty quickly. There's obviously opportunities to develop more engagement on Twitter. In particular, creating great content will just drive people. It actually pulls them instead of driving them, they're actually pulled to great content. And I think people will have a hard time avoiding Twitter.

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Slide into BBQ season

This recipe makes 16 to 18 sliders. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

1. To make salsa: Drain pineapple tidbits, reserving 15 ml (1 tbsp) of liquid for sliders. Squeeze lime juice into glass bowl and add drained pineapple and olive oil. Stir in garlic, red pepper flakes and sugar. Stir veg and herbs into pineapple mix. Add salt and pepper. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours

2. In mixing bowl, place all ingredients except 125 ml (1/2 cup) teriyaki sauce and buns. Using hands, gently mix until all ingredients incorporated.

3. Form small meatballs and flatten in palm of your hand to make patties that are no larger than 7.5 cm (3 inches) in diameter. Place on parchment-lined baking sheet until ready to grill.

4. Grill chicken sliders, basting with teriyaki sauce on both sides. Cook sliders until a meat thermometer registers 74 C (165 F).

5. Heat 125 ml (1/2 cup) teriyaki sauce and pour into a glass baking dish. When sliders come off the grill, place into warmed sauce to glaze.

6. Toast split buns, if desired, and place meat on buns. Top with pineapple salsa. Serve.

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Ingredients

Pineapple Salsa

- 1 can (375 ml/12 oz) pineapple tidbits
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) fresh lime juice
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) pepper flakes
- 5 ml (1 tsp) sugar
- 1 jalapeno pepper, diced
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each diced red pepper and red onion
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) each finely chopped cilantro and parsley
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) pepper

Chicken Sliders

- 500 g (1 lb) ground chicken
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) finely crushed saltine crackers
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) pineapple juice
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) thick teriyaki sauce
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried parsley
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) grated onion
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) pepper
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) thick teriyaki sauce (to use for glazing after sliders come off grill), plus more for basting
- 16 to 18 small slider buns

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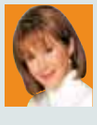

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Freshii Burrito

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This burrito has close to a day's worth of calories, fat and sodium. The tortilla and rice exceed your calories and carbs in one meal. The other culprits are the beef, cheeses, avocados and ranch dressing.

Equivalent

One Freshii Burrito with a whole wheat tortilla, brown rice, black beans, steak, jack and cheddar cheeses, avocado and ranch dressing is equivalent in fat to two 470 g McCain thin crust chicken and red pepper pizzas.

Freshii Turkey Wrap

262 calories/11g of fat/1,077 mg sodium

The turkey is leaner than the beef and the salsa replaces the high calorie and fat ranch dressing.

4 SPORTS

MLB

Wang, Rasmus lead Jays to sweep

Chien-Ming Wang won for the first time in more than a year, Colby Rasmus homered for a third straight game, and the Toronto Blue Jays completed a four-game sweep by beating the Texas Rangers 7-2 on Sunday for their fifth straight victory.

Adam Lind hit a three-run homer, and J.P. Arencibia added a two-run shot as the Jays outscoring the Rangers 24-4 over four games in Arlington, Texas.

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Turban ban overturned

Solidarity returns to Quebec soccer

The Beautiful Game shed an ugly debate on Saturday as the Quebec Soccer Federation ended its internationally criticized turban ban and the Canadian Soccer Association welcomed it back into the fold.

The news was greeted with cheers by a mostly Sikh crowd at a solidarity soccer game organized in a Montreal suburb, where people of all ages and skills charged onto the pitch wearing turbans.

The Quebec Soccer Federation announced the end of its ban Saturday, saying it was relieved to receive clear instructions from FIFA.

"It has been our intention from the onset to get a confirmation that the FIFA allowed wearing of turbans, patkas or keskis," said Brigitte Frot, the Quebec federation's executive director.

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Spurs one win away

NBA Finals. Ginobili gives starting lineup a jolt as San Antonio puts defending champions on the brink

Game 5

Spurs	Heat
114	104

Manu Ginobili had 24 points and 10 assists in a surprise start to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 114-104 victory over the Miami Heat in Game 5 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night, pushing the Spurs one victory away from their fifth championship.

Danny Green scored 24 points and broke Ray Allen's finals record for three-pointers in a series with 25. Tony Parker had 26 points for San Antonio.

LeBron James scored 25 points on 8-for-22 shooting for the Heat and Dwyane Wade had 25 points and 10 assists. But the Heat missed 21 of their first 29 shots to fall behind by 17 points in the second quarter of another uninspired performance.

Game 6 of the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night in Miami.

Whirling through the defence like the Manu of old, Ginobili shrugged off a postseason full of disappointment to deliver a performance that the Spurs have never needed more desperately. He shot 8-for-14 and had his highest points total since June 4, 2012.

Tim Duncan had 13 points and 11 rebounds, Green was 6-for-10 from three-point range, and Parker gutted through 36 minutes on a tender right hamstring. Kawhi Leonard had 16 points and eight rebounds, and the San Antonio shot 60 per cent to overcome 19 turnovers.

Allen scored 21 points and Chris Bosh had 16 points and six rebounds for the Heat, who were stunned by a vintage Ginobili performance early and never really recovered.

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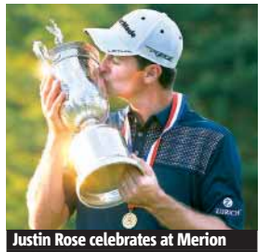
Spurs guard Danny Green returns to the defensive end after hitting a three-pointer during Game 5 of the NBA Finals against the Miami Heat on Sunday night in San Antonio. Green made six three-pointers and scored 24 points as the Spurs took a 3-2 series lead. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Golf. Rose leaves Lefty a U.S. Open bachelor once again



Justin Rose celebrates at Merion Golf Club on Sunday in Ardmore, Pa. GETTY IMAGES

A steady hand gave Justin Rose the shiny U.S. Open Trophy. A wild ride gave Phil Mickelson yet another silver medal.

Rose captured his first major championship on Sunday with remarkable calm and three pure shots on the punishing closing holes at Merion. A par on the 18th hole gave him an even-par 70, and that was good enough to become the first Englishman in 43 years to win America's championship.

Rose hit 5-iron to the first cut of rough, pin-high on the 17th for an easy par. He smashed the most important tee shot of his career down the middle on the final hole, about 10 yards short of the famous Ben Hogan plaque. And his approach rolled near the pin and settled against the collar of the green.

"When I came over the hill and saw my ball laying in the fairway, I thought, 'This is my moment,'" Rose said.

Mickelson paced off a last-ditch effort to force a playoff but fell short. It was a long shot — the 18th hole didn't yield a single birdie all weekend. From about 40 yards away, Mickelson's chip for birdie raced by the cup, securing Rose's victory.

Mickelson, already in the U.S. Open record book with five second-place finishes, added another that will hurt as much any of them.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Despite what you might believe, nothing is holding you back. It may seem as if barriers are blocking your path but the closer you get to them, the further away they will retreat.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You may have a lot of ground to make up on rivals and competitors but there is no need to rush things. Spend the first few days of the week just watching and waiting. Your time will come — soon.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You will gain a lot more respect today if you are direct with people. Forget about being polite, just say what needs to be said. You don't have time to worry about people's precious feelings.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Don't choose the easy option just because you cannot be bothered to make much of an effort. If you let things slide now you will only have to work twice as hard later to make up for lost time. Be sensible.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You must not let your standards slip today. If you do, others will use that as an excuse to give less than they should. Always be a good example and do your very best.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you slow down to think about what you are doing today you run the risk of stopping altogether. Keep your momentum going and keep moving towards your goal.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You may be tempted to highlight something you know a friend would be embarrassed by. It might be worth a laugh but what would it do to your relationship? Keep it to yourself.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Steer clear of financial matters that have nothing to do with you. If you allow yourself to be drawn into a situation you know little about at best you will gain nothing — and you may lose a lot.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Any disagreements you may be having will be short-lived, so don't place too much importance on them. This may even be one of those occasions when drama brings you closer to the ones you love.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The planets are urging you to aim high, even if your resources are low. The bigger your plans, the harder you will work and the more likely it is you will attract the opportunities you need to grow.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
It's OK envy others' achievements as it encourages you to do better. Over the next few days, you'll be inspired to copy someone you look up to. Soon others will be copying you.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
A windfall of some kind helps you believe Lady Luck is on your side, which in turn makes it easier to take calculated risks that improve your chances of success. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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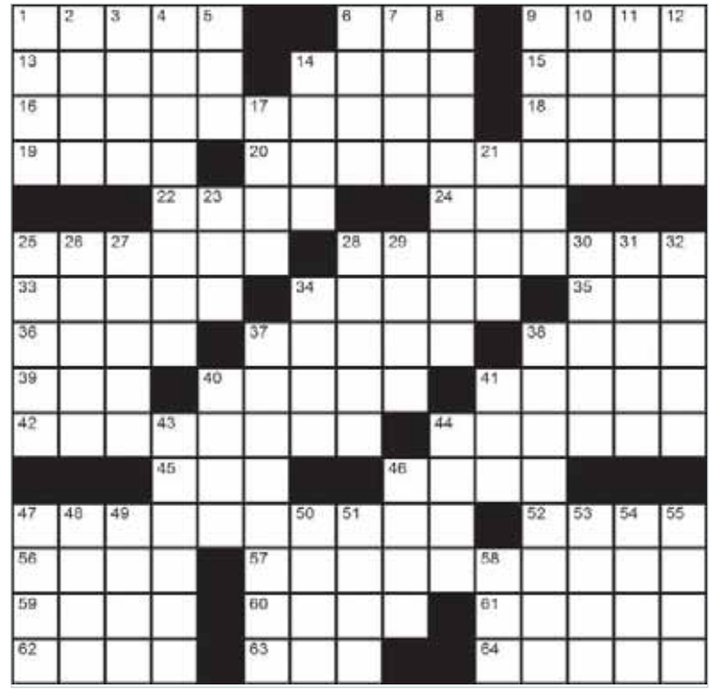
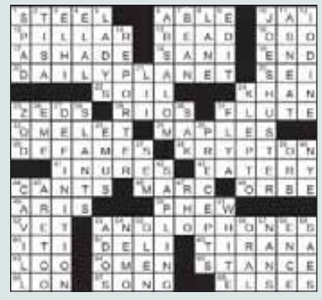


Across
1. Archibald __ (Cary Grant's birth name)
6. Martin Scorsese's occ.
9. Actress Ms. Irving's
13. New Delhi's country
14. Skipper's need
15. Church area
16. The Lord's trophy: 2 wds.
18. Ms. Cannon (Fourth wife of #1-Across)
19. Bride-__-__
20. CN Tower's 360 __
22. Cons opposites
24. Wrath
25. 1936: For whom King Edward abdicated the throne, __ Simpson
28. Ontario city on the St. Lawrence River
33. Brit singer, Lily __
34. Changes residence
35. Baseball's Astros, on scoreboards
36. Linen-making fibre
37. Sulked
38. Nerd
39. Mr. Hanks
40. Downy duck
41. Canadian actress Ms. Eastwood
42. Surprised suddenly
44. Chef Gordon __ of FOX's "Hell's Kitchen"
45. Blue stuff on paper
46. Rave about
47. Ontario town in The Tragically Hip song that starts "I left your house this morning..."
52. Hasbro toy brand
56. Beehive State
57. _ rafting
59. Get up
60. Chocolate bar
61. Acclaimed choreographer, Alvin __
62. Disapproving utterances
63. "__-haw!"
64. Tomato plant support

Down
1. Itemize
2. Prefix to 'mology' (Study of insects)
3. Small amount that'll do ya: 2 wds.
4. Canadian movie theatres company
5. "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968) computer
6. Physicians, e.g.
7. '50s song: "_ __ a Spell on You"
8. Fixed
9. Brother of Prince Charles
10. Poet Ms. Angelou
11. Mr. Cournoyer, Hockey Hall of Famer
12. Dispatched
14. Deli breads
17. Greek Myth: God of love
21. Vases
23. __ Tin Tin
25. Drifts through the air
26. Dispense
27. Cud-chewing creature
28. Got by
29. Finished
30. Nautical greetings!
31. 1869 R.D. Blackmore novel, __ Doone
32. Great Big Sea song that goes "...boat is painted green / Ha, me boys!"
34. Style
37. Earth's galaxy: 2 wds.
38. Canadian singer/songwriter Ms. Doyle
40. Cirneco dell'__ (Dog breed)
41. Affirmatives, in Austria
43. Wealth
44. Old Scandinavian symbol
46. Attend: 2 wds.
47. Mr. Reynolds
48. Mr. Redding
49. Relish
50. Clarified butter
51. Dublin's land
53. Fun French song bit: "..__ __ tete, Alouette..."
54. Stink
55. Canadian literary critic, Northrop __
58. Used to be

Friday's Crossword



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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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	7	2						
			8					6
2		4	5					
3			7		1			8
					9	2		1
5					4			
						8	7	
	3	9		1		6		5

Friday's Sudoku

7	4	9	5	2	6	8	3	1
6	2	8	1	3	9	5	7	4
5	1	3	7	4	8	2	6	9
4	8	2	3	5	7	1	9	6
3	6	1	8	9	2	7	4	5
9	7	5	6	1	4	3	2	8
1	5	7	9	6	3	4	8	2
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